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Sam Spencer 1510

Licking Valley Courier

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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nickell of Hazel Green visited relatives in town Sunday.

T. H. Caskey is in the Southern Baptist Hospital at Louisville for treatment.

Bee Murphy of Campton visited his sister, Mrs. J. C. Nickell and family Sunday.

Miss Virginia Nickell has opened a confectionary in the business section of Main Street.

Norman Gullett, Everett Nickell and Alonzo Elam were in Lexington Tuesday on business.

Judge C. P. Henry and John Will Day are deer hunting in northern Wisconsin for a few days.

Mrs. Ben Murphy spent Sunday and Sunday night with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Nickell and family.

Rev. Bud Graham, who had been in Pennsylvania several weeks, returned to Morgan County this week.

Delbert Price is the new manager of the J. P. Oney filling station, just entering town, on South Main Street.

Bernard Brown, who had been visiting his brother, Robert Brown, at Mansfield, Illinois, returned home Sunday.

Mr. ad Mrs. Johnny Segal and Lockwood Elam of Detroit, Michigan, visited relatives and friends here recently.

Mrs. Boyd Blair is very much improved from her illness of flue but her husband has contracted it and is quite ill.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lovely, West Liberty, Wednesday, November 16, 1938, an 8 pound girl—Patricia Ann.

Dr. H. B. Murray accompanied Mrs. Olen Motley of Ezel to the Clark County Hospital at Winchester Tuesday for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spillman of Lexington were in town yesterday in the interests of the Rich-Lee Beauty School at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Oney and Mrs. Oney's father, Mr. J. W. Harper, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeton, of Salyersville.

Robert Caskey, Billy Barber, Dwayne Bellamy, Virgil Coffee, and Jack Cochran of Morehead were here for the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown entertained Sunday for dinner Mrs. Mona Wells and children, Frances, Hugh, and Clyde, and Mrs. Claude Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wells of Cannel City were in town on business yesterday. Mr. Wells is nearly ninety years of age but he can read and write like a soldier.

Judge Wolfford has been unable to work for the past two days and has been confined to his room at the Cole Hotel. He returned to the courthouse Wednesday and resumed work.

Mrs. S. S. Arnett of Ashland, O. F. Henry of Detroit, Michigan, and Carl E. Henry of Charleston, West Virginia, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henry, of this county.

The Red Cross is making its annual appeal to the people of Morgan County this month. The organization, we believe, does good work and should have the support of all citizens, especially when it asks only one dollar from each for a membership.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair and family were the following: Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, Miss Guthrie Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis and children, and Mr. and Mrs. David Davis Jr., of Sandy Hook; Emory Davis of Ashland and J. A. Lane of Winchester.

A barn owned by Ed Holbrook and rented by K. B. Whitt at White Oak, burned Tuesday night with a loss of several pounds of tobacco, two milk cows, wagon, plows and other farm equipment. It is believed the fire was not started accidentially and bloodhounds have been sent for from Lexington to trace the source.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The annual roll call of the American Red Cross is now due. It is scheduled to take place between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving. No one need tell the American people about the excellent character of the work done in the Red Cross in all sorts of emergencies, local, national, and international in nature. Prominent among the recent tasks of emergency relief to suffering humankind has been flood and storm relief in the Atlantic states, and a large share of food and clothing relief to refugees in Spain and China.

What we do need reminding of is that half the funds from membership fees in the Red Cross are retained by the local chapter, for worthy causes at home, as the chapter may see fit.

Such a fund is much needed in this county. As it now stands contributions have to be made up by individuals for each urgent case of relief or charity of an emergency nature, for example, as the party who was yesterday stricken by a heart attack while passing through West Liberty, or the case of a mother I know of whose life may be saved by a little more hospital care, if the money can be found to provide it. I do not need to enlarge on this. We all know there is a need for a strong local Red Cross Chapter, with funds at its disposal.

Mrs. Blaine Nickell has assured me that the Girl Scouts will assist in reaching every member of our community with the Red Cross Roll Call. The membership fee is only a dollar. It is asked of us only once a year. Let us all do our part.

All willing workers please attend Chapter reorganization meeting at Mr. Gardner's office, Friday, November 18, 7:00 P.M.

WALLACE BYRD, M.D., Chairman 1938 Red Cross Roll Call.

Enough!

Schmul—Which would you rather have, a million or twelve daughters?

Levy—Twelve daughters.

Schmul—Why?

Levy—If I had a million, I'd want to have two, three, ten, or a hundred million more. But if I had twelve daughters that would be enough!

The following relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Nickell attended the funeral of their daughter, Mrs. Clifford Blevins: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. James Turley, and Miss Helen Stacy, all of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nickell, Mrs. H. B. Tolliver of Morehead; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tune of Pikeville; and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry of Ashland.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Garriott visited Mrs. Garriott's grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Horine, of Nicholsville, Monday and part of Tuesday. Rev. Garriott's father, Rev. W. B. Garriott, met them there for a brief visit after his broadcast on the Asbury College Devotional Hour at Wilmore, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. J. R. Kendall and sister, Miss Sarah Sietz, returned home from a three week's visit with relatives at Prestonsburg, Cincinnati and Milford, Ohio. Their nephew, William Murray Sietz, of Milford, brought them home.

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Garriott and daughter, Emma Florence, of Moorefield, visited their nephew and niece, Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Garriott, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ren Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stapp, Clifford Blevins and children, spent the week end at Morehead with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nickell and family.

Paul Keeton of Salyersville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Oney Sunday night for a few hours and then went on to Lexington where he attends school.

The Missionary Ladies of the M. E. Church South are beginning their observance of the Week of Prayer, beginning today at 10:00.

Mrs. Lauren Mathis and daughter, Kay, of Butterfly, visited the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Turner.

Billy Blair visited with J. B. and Emory Davis at Ashland last week from Wednesday till Sunday.

Mrs. Rosco Brong visited her sister at Portsmouth, Ohio, from Thursday of last week till Monday.

SHOWER FOR NEW BRIDE

Miss Nova Goodpaster gave a shower at her home on Phills Branch, Saturday night, November 12, for her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Goodpaster. Those present were:

Misses Bulah Gibbs, Nova Stamper, Euna Goodpaster, Genorma Caskey, Mae and Marie Peyton, Ova and Juanita Davidson, Imogene and Grey Nickell, Marcille and Climma Havens, Margarett Ray Goodpaster, Eulah Mae Haney and Nova Goodpaster, and Messrs. R. B. Huff, Charles Adams, Floyd Sheets, Roger Ashmeal, Paul Murphy, Robert and Bruce Profitt, Willard Phipps, McCallugh Kemplin, Ivan Chaney, Junior Oldfield, Elwood Lindon, Eugene Blankenship, Talmadge Nickell, Malcolm and Mitchell Smith, James Robbins, Boyd, Robert, Samuel ,and Charles Goodpaster and Finnicy Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Goodpaster, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Robbins, Mrs. Myrtle Robbins, Mrs. Harlen Havens, Elbert Taulbee and Mrs. Will Havens.

Many beautiful gifts were presented. Cake and lemonade were served. Every one joined in playing games and enjoyed themselves.

RELIEF

Nov. 15.—Mrs. Vergie Ison went to Huntington one day last week and left her school in charge of Miss Mary Jane Rose of Johnson County.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley made a business trip to Huntington, West Virginia, one day last week.

Mrs. Angie Coldiron of Lynchburg, Ohio, was visiting home folks last week.

Harding Brown has purchase a new V8 Ford truck.

Sant Keeton, who had a fractured skull, has returned home from the hospital.

Homer Brown is moving to Paint from Keeton.

E. L. Brown of Blaine and Mr. Frank Williams from Ohio, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Ison Sunday.

Lonnie Hill, the principle teacher of Paint Valley, dismissed his school last week to attend the E. K. E. A. He didn't get to go so he worked for his father, V. B. Hill.

Here from West Virginia

Mrs. J. D. Lykins and daughter, Anna Ruth, accompanied by J. Will Carter motored to Ashland Sunday to meet her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joe Dud Lykins Jr., and little daughter, Patty Ann, of Wheeling, West Virginia, who were enroute to visit in West Liberty for several weeks. Mrs. Lykins and Patty Ann are visiting Mrs. Fred Caperton and Mrs. J. D. Lykins.

Rankin Gets Raise

R. B. Rankin former county agent here and for the last five years county agent in Metcalfe County has agreed to go to Adair County with the beginning of next year at a substantial raise in salary. Mrs. Rankin is a sister to Mrs. J. W. Elliott here and our people are delighted with the success Mr. Rankin is meeting in a rather trying field of work.

Business Guides

By C. E. Johnston

Director, Business Training Schools, International Correspondence Schools

THE shortest definition of salesmanship is — service. Every salesman should remember that one reason why service is important is that it builds in the mind of the buyer a feeling of satisfaction and confidence that makes the one-time buyer into a steady customer.

* * *

The most successful sales clerk in any retail store is the one who understands the merchandise he is selling and the customers who buy. The job of selling the right article to the right person is of great importance. Many persons appreciate having a clerk inquire as to the use which is to be made of a certain article and it is often good judgement on the clerk's part to express an opinion as to the material under consideration. It is the ability to give personal attention that sets the successful sales clerk apart from his or her associates.

* * *

Few persons say "Good Morning" or "Good Afternoon" well. It is possible to put a great deal of feeling into two words and the person who sells should learn that the proper delivery of the salutation is very important. Give it heartily and courteously, yet without overemphasis of gush.

THE LADIES' AID

Cannel City, Ky.—The Ladies' Aid of the Cannel City Union Church met with Mrs. Tom Stamper November 10, 1938. Members present were Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. Tom Davis, Mrs. Inez Donovan, Mrs. Lonnie Patrick, Mrs. Press Sebastian, Miss Sally Minor, Miss Gladys Benton, Mrs. Robert Davis, Miss Wilma Faulkner, Miss Emily Spencer, Mrs. D. P. Peyton, Mrs. Leonidas Peyton, Mrs. Clyde Wells, Miss Oma Zornes, Mrs. M .H. Ferguson, and the hostess, Mrs. Stamper. Visitors were Miss Coleen Patrick, Junior and Alec Peyton, J. C. Sebastian and Clydia Jo Wells.

The two hymns sang were "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and "America The Beautiful." Mrs. Stamper read as the devotional 100th Psalm. Miss Minor led in prayer, followed by the Lord's Prayer, in which all joined. After reading of the minutes and roll call work was begun on the quilt tops and the squares for Mrs. Glen Walton's quilt were finished.

During the social hour the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. D. P. Peyton, and Mrs. Leonidas Peyton, served delicious refreshments of pimento cheese sandwiches, olives, angel food cake and grape juice.

After a very pleasant afternoon we adjourned to meet with Mrs. D. P. Peyton on November 25th, as our regular date for the meeting comes on Thanksgiving.

MRS. CLYDE WELLS, Secretary

FROZEN MONEY

Recurrently during the last few years writers have discovered that a large amount of money, sometimes estimated at $3,000,000,000, is tied up in the United States in bequests the terms of which have become impossible to carry out. There are trust funds, for example, for the ransom of American seamen from the Barbary pirates, for the maintenance of horse-watering-troughs in large cities, for the aid of stranded emigrants on their way to take up land in the West, and for the relief of superannuated wool carders, an extinct occupational group.

People often say, "Nothing can be done about it." Why not? Many States of the Union have laws providing that dormant accounts in banks, where no trace of the owner has been discoverable for seven years or some such term, shall escheat to the State. The same method is surely applicable to philanthropic legacies that have outlived any possible usefulness.—Christian Science Monitor.

ELLINGTON—SHEETS

Lester H. Sheets and Miss Maxine Ellington, both of Pomp, were married Thursday, November 10, at West Liberty, Rev. John Helton officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ellington and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheets, all of Pomp.

Oliver Emory and Kathleen Emory were witnesses of the wedding.

The new couple will make their home in the Sam Franklin property on Water Street, West Liberty.

SUNDAY VISITORS

Cannel City, Ky.—Nov. 14, 1938—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson and children, Eugene, Virgil, Emma, Louise, Mrs. G. E. Nickell and daughter, Maurine, from Combs, Miss Madlyn Taulbee from Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Peyton and children, Dorsey Jr., and Alex, and Mrs. L. E. Peyton of Cannel City were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stamper of Cannel City.

After spending a pleasant day they departed to their homes.

CHICKEN DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Wells entertained with a fine chicken dinner the following people: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Short and Mrs. Curt Adams of Liberty Road, Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler, Mrs. Lula Henson and Gladys Coburn of this place.

They were joined in the afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Wells, Nelle Hylton and Eliza Wheeler.

Everyone enjoyed the dinner very much.

ELAM—FRANKLIN

Lester Franklin and Ruie Elam were married Tuesday night, November 8, at West Liberty, by Rev. John Helton.

The bride is a daughter of J. F. Elam of War Creek and the groom is a son of Henry Franklin of Wells. Bill Wyett Elam and Herman Nickell were witnesses of the wedding.

TO RE-ORGANIZE RED CROSS

West Liberty, Ky., Nov. 11, 1938.

I sent in my resignation to the Red Cross something like two years ago and I have for the last two years been continually asking them to release me as Chairman of the Red Cross.

The Headquarters are insisting that we simply re-organize here and in that way retain the charter; otherwise the charter here will be taken away from Morgan County. Now I am sure you know of the value of the services that has been rendered here by the Red Cross through the years since 1917 when it was organized. In every emergency they have responded in a splendid way. We do not know how soon that another occasion will arise when it will be necessary to use the offices of the Red Cross to relieve distress here in our own midst. Personally I am convinced that it would be a matter of deep regret in the future if this chapter should be permitted to entirely disintegrate and the charter taken away from us.

Mr. Dixon, the Field Manager, has been trying for some time to get a group together here for the purpose of re-organization. One disappointment after another has come to him. He called me over the telephone this morning from Lexington and virtually said that unless we got together at once and formed an organization that the matter would be closed down. I personally am not willing to remain in as Chairman longer. I have served now for twenty years. All of you know that this service has been gratis except for the pleasure that I got from feeling that I was of some service to those who needed help.

I want all who are interested in this work to meet at my office on Friday evening, November 18, at 7:00 o'clock at which time we will undertake to effect a new organization. Please make an arrangement to be present for I think this is important to the community and the county. I will ask you further to call attention to this letter to the other members of your family and be sure to have some one present, either the man or the woman or both.

Very truly yours,
W. M. GARDNER, Chairman.

PROHIBITION DID NOT FAIL

Wet commentators preface any discussion of the liquor traffic today by reference to the "failure of prohibition." Prohibition was a political failure because it was never sincerely supported by any political party. It was a political failure because, even when it had the allegiance of a vast legislative majority, it was being sabotaged by administrative treason.

It was a failure in the sense that while it was still in the Constitution of the United States, criminal violation was effectively organized and manifested in intolerable, incidental characteristics such as gang warfare.

Socially, it was not a failure, despite the fact that it was never given half a chance by the politicians. It closed 177,790 saloons. It decreased drunkenness approximately 77 per cent. It decreased alcoholism to the lowest point in history. It decreased alcoholic insanity, drink-caused crime and motor fatalities. It gave the country its greatest period of prosperity, a prosperity which only succumbed to unprecedented Wall Street gambling. In the words of the Wickersham Commission, it "increased production, increased efficiency of labor, increased savings, decreased industrial accidents and demands upon charitable and social agencies." It was not a failure. It simply brought to light a deadly infection which is causing the failure of all governments, just as a stain reveals the germs which prey upon the human body. The casual reference to prohibition as a "failure" is an assumption, not based upon facts, and an insult to the intelligence of the people.—Temperance Clip Sheet.

TRIPLE BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was given by the NYA girls and supervisors at the NYA residence in east part of town, Monday night, November 14, in celebration of the birthdays of three of the girls: Misses Reva and Treva Haney (twins), and Miss Edna Riggsby.

There were many friends present for this occasion and all enjoyed the games and other entertainments.

They left nice gifts for the girls as well as well-wishes for more birthday get-togethers.

Refreshments of home made candy and pop corn were served.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Many a man puts all of his clothes money on his wafe's back.

It's always easy to tell other people how to settle their disputes.

The times to take care of your health is when you have health.

Meeting the family's bills is usually enough to take the "fat" out of father.

Most couples would be glad to operate on a budget if they had anything to budget.

Be thankful—you have reason enough whether you have sense enough or not.

The Bible still outsells any book published, and, if you want to know, it is still being read.

Our idea of wasted time very often is hearing two lawyers arguing a case before a judge.

Marriage is a partnership, but it often hits the rocks because one member of the team thinks it's a a cinch.

When that stray peddler knocks at your door, tell him that you have swallowed a lot of trade-at-home advice.

It is always interesting to hear candidates discuss their chances before election and the people after the election.

Our idea of a hard decision is the average man trying to decide whether Thanksgiving was set apart for hunting or for football.

About the only time some of the men-folk of West Liberty go to church is at their own funerals. This is, perhaps, a bit late.

A woman in the West rushed into a burning building to save her pet cats and was burned to eath. A real cat-astrophe, we'd say!

Many business men take advertising like a patient takes an operation, fearful of the worst. It's no wonder they wonder whether it pays!

The character of the people of West Liberty is more important than the size of its population, but there are not many wno believe it.

Let's everybody bear in mind the fact that tne way to make our community a more beautiful place in which to live is to begin beautifying our own yards.

If everybody would make an extra effort to settle all outstanding accounts this month what a revolution it would make in the business life of this community.

Births

Being the official record of the Registrar of Vital Statistics for Morgan County during the past week.

Born to Mrs. Milford Wells, October 8, a boy—Delon Fay, at Licking River.

Born to Mrs. Charley Franklin, West Liberty, October 11, a girl—Miriam Bruce.

Born to Mrs. Arnold Ison, Moon, October 11, a boy—Dackie Delmer.

Born to Mrs. Clarence Smith, Jeptha, October 23, a girl—Letha Smith.

Born to Mrs. James Hurst, Mize, November 1, a girl—Zbonic Angeline.

Born to Mrs. Forest Bailey, Insko, a girl—Glada Bailey,November 10.

Born to Mrs. Herbert Murphy, November 7, Ezel, a boy—Jerry Dale.

Born to Mrs. Homer Davis, November 11, Ezel, a boy—Phillip.

Born to Mrs. Bronson Barker, of Greear, October 29, a boy—James Ernest.

Born to Mrs. Walter Howard, Cannel City, October 31, a girl—Shirley Ann.

Born to Mrs. Carl Havens, Greear, October 27, a boy—Rex Henry.

Born to Mrs. Stanley Lykins, Caney, October 27, a boy—Leon.

Born to Mrs. Calvin Perkins, Peyton, October 25, a boy—Jesse Charles.

DEATHS

Joseph Robert Smith, Wrigley, died November 5, 1938.

Doland Elam, Cannel City, died November 8, 1938.

George Washington Steele, Malone, died November 14, 1938.

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FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

The method of cooking may spoil even choice cuts of meat, making them so tough that no one can eat them with satisfaction. On the other hand, proper handling may make a delicious dish out of relatively inferior meat.

In planting locust trees to aid in gulley control, it is well to set them close together, making allowance for loss from washing out and other causes, points out W. E. Jackson, extension forester for the Kentucky College of Agriculture.

A dining room, like the old-time parlor and spare bedroom, has become useless and expensive space in many houses. It is now fashionable to have a combined dining and living room, one part of which can be used for dining when required.

Heavy pasturing of alfalfa in late fall and winter may do it much harm, as stock tend to eat it closely to the ground and thereby leave the roots exposed to freezing and thawing. Extreme late cutting and fall and winter pasturing may be costly in future hay production.

The fall drouth revived interest in a better water supply on hundreds of Kentucky farms. Often the flow of springs can be improved by cleaning them out and building an enclosure of stone, brick or concrete to prevent their filling with dirt and rubbish.

Success in baking depends largely upon accurate measurements of ingredients. Unless otherwise specified, all measurements are level. This means that contents of teaspoons, tablespoons and cups are leveled by drawing a knife edge across the top.

FARMS TO HAVE ELECTRICITY

Lines already constructed by farmers' cooperatives or under consideration may bring electricity to a total of 36,200 Kentucky farms by the end of 1939. Last July 1 it was estimated that 10,000 Kentucky farmers were receiving electricity off cooperatively built lines, financed through the assistance of the Rural Electrification Administration.

Since July 1, allotments have been made for 4,388 miles of lines to serve 16,732 farms, and under consideration are an additional 2,417 miles of lines which would place electricity on 9,468 farms of the state. Cooperative organizations of farmers have provided electricity or are planning to build lines in 90 counties.

WAY TO ROAST TURKEY

The following suggestions for roasting turkey are offered by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture:

Sprinkle inside the cavity of the cleaned bird with salt, using an eighth to a quarter of a teasponnful per pound of weight, and fill with dressing. Fold the wings in a triangle and catch tips of wings under the back of the bird. Tie the muscle and skin of legs to the lower part of the drumsticks, press the legs against the body and tie the ends of the cord firmly around the tail piece. Lace the skin of the opening together with a cord. Brush the skin with melted fat, wrap each leg with cloth dipped in fat, bringing it well over the muscle. Lay the bird breast side down on a rack in an open pan and place in a moderate oven of 250 to 300 degrees, and cover with a cloth dipped in melted fat.

Cook breast side down about half the time, then turn the breast side up. Place a piece of bo[illegible] on the breast and legs. Baste every half-hour over cloth with melted fat. If the bird is not browned remove the cloth toward the end of the cooking.

Approximate time for roasting turkey in a moderate oven (250 to 300 degrees): 6 to 10 pound bird, 20 to 25 minutes per pound, or 3 to 3½ hours; 10 to 16 pound bird, 18 to 20 minutes per pound or 3½ to 4½ hours; 18 to 25 pound bird, 15 to 18 minutes per pound, or 4½ to 6 hours.

LITTER WEIGHS 2,160 POUNDS

Frequently, hog producers who keep purebreds develop the false notion that the keepers of them should automatically advance from market-hog producer to seller-of-purebreds exclusively. On the other hand, many producers, like Douglas Graham, Hopkins county, Kentucky, keep purebreds because they develop into hogs economically. That this is sound thinking is borne out by the cost record on a purebred 11-pig litter, owned by Graham, and entered in the Kentucky ton-litter contest in 1938. This litter when 165 days old weighed 2,160 pounds, or 196 plus pounds per pig.

That the pigs were well finished is attested to by the fact that they sold for $9.65 per hundred-weight, which, so far, is top price of the year for hogs.

Aside from the fast-gaining ability of the pigs, and their response to good feeding and care, the early-farrowing date, January 28, was a contributing factor. A later farrowed litter would not have been ready for market when the price was at peak.

The feed mixture consisted of corn, a small amount of wheat middlings and ground wheat, supplemented by skimmilk and tankage. The pigs were grazed on a pasture of red clover, lespedeza and redtop.

The litter sold for $208.44. The feed, pasturage, and labor were charged at $112.08. The cash return above feed, pasturage and labor was $96.36, or $8.76 per pig.

VALUUE OF FARM MANURE

The winter feeding season gives farmers the opportunity to save valuable manure, says Prof. George Roberts of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, in a statement in which he declares the loss of manure in Kentucky through improper handling amounts to 15 to 20 million dollars a year.

A horse or cow produces about 10 tons of manure a year, worth $2 or $2.50 a ton at commercial fertilizer prices, he says. Measured in crop producing value, it may be worth more than this.

Extensive use of bedding helps to make manure, and there is considerable loss where limited bedding is used. Weeds, wild grass, leaves and corn stalks may be used for bedding where straw is not to be had. It often would be cheaper to buy bedding for stock than to buy fertilizer to replace loss of manure, Prof. Roberts thinks.

Unless stalls must be cleaned frequently, as in the case of diaries, it it good practice to allow manure to accumulate in the stalls where it will be kept moist and packed, thus excluding air and preventing heating.

If manure must be removed from stalls frequently and stored, it should either be placed under a shed or piled in deep ricks and kept compacted. Keeping the pile wet helps to prevent heating, but water should not be run through the pile as it will carry out nitrogen and potassium. Loose piles of manure so commonly seen in barnyards are the source of large losses.

ELIZABETHTOWN NEWS FLASHES

Man who wants too much credit soon doesn't get any.

Idaho has three active volcanos, not including Senator Borah.

It is a lot more important to live straight than it is to vote it.

Leaves turn yellow just before they fall, and some people do, too.

Where genius brings success to one, industry brings it to thousands.

When people begin patting themselves on the back, soon nobody else will.

Life, good or bad, is like a cumulative dividend; you are finally paid off in full.

If a farmer treats his land right, the chances are it will do him the same way.

Funny that the man who waits longest to pay you seems to get mad about it when he does.

In Kentucky an Independent is generally a fellow who is for the Democrats up to election day.

The Nashua, N. H., man who married on his 90th birthday ought to be old enough to know better.

Republican emblem in Ohio is an eagle. Maybe the old log cabin has enjoyed slum clearance.

Most popular person—until he is found out—is one who is a little bit for everything and not much for anythng.

Good news first in the Courier.

WASHINGTON NOTES

LITTLE VOICE

While small stockholders investment trusts have increased in number during recent years, they have little voice in the management in certain companies, according to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

AVERAGE WAGES

The average weekly wage of workers in manufacturing industries in all states during August was higher than the minimum fixed by the Wages and Hours Law, according to Elmer F. Andrews, administrator. The highest average was found in the District of Columbia, with $33.61 and the lowest in Georgia, with $13.71

WHICH ROAD?

Secretary of State Cordull Hull believes that the world today confronts two roads, one leading to the catastrophe of a new world war and the other to the benefits flowing from peaceful relations between nations. Both the President and Mr. Hull are pledged to continue to expand the reciprocal trade program which they believe is helping foreign trade and providing "an excellent illustration of what cooperation between business and government can and should do."

MID-TERM TRENDS

The election last week was a mid-term election. It should be pointed out that, with the exception of 1934, every mid-term election since 1870 has registered a loss for the party in control. That the Democrats expected some losses is a fact; that their losses exceeding their expectations is also true. The Republicans, on their part, expected strong gains but are delightfully surprised at the extent of their realizations.

0.022 PER CENT

Early this month the Treasury borrowed $100,000,000 in 91-day discount bills at an average interest rate of 0.022 per cent.

QUESTION

The State Department insists that the United States considers the Nine-Power Treaty, safeguarding China, in effect and that any settlement reached between China and Japan must be consistent with the treaty and satisfactory to interested powers. The only question, it seems, is to persuade Japan to accept this conclusion.

RAILROADS

A railroad relief program will undoubtedly be presented to the Congress, following the action of the major railroads in withdrawing their fifteen per cent cut in wages for 930,000 employes. Operating expenses and interest on bonds continues to be a big problem to many railroads in view of their dwindling revenues.

NEIGHBORS

While the United States can boast of a century of peace with its northern neighbor, Canada, it is only 90 years since this country fought Mexico and in a subsequent peace treaty, took about half of the Mexican domain. Again in 1914, the fleet moved to Vera Cruz, landed marines and occupied the city after heavy fighting. In 1916, following Francho Villa's raid on Columbus, New Mexico, General Pershing led 12,000 Americans about 800 miles into Mexico on a punitive expedition. While Mexican relations, in general, have improved within recent years, there is an outstanding dispute over payments for land and oil properties seized.

PRIVATE CARRIERS

The Interstate Commerce Commission, which promulgates regulations for safety and maximum hours of service for common and contract carriers by motor vehicles, may extend its regulations to cover private carriers of property by motor vehicles. This field is virtually unknown and includes the great interstate vehicular fleets of corporations, like the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the Bell Telephone Company, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company and others.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that I have been duly appointed as Administrator of the estate of P. A. Bradley, deceased, of Dingus, Kentucky. Persons owing said estate will please arrange for prompt payment of said accounts. Persons having claims against the said estate will file with me their said claims, properly certified or sworn to for payment. Final settlement of this estate will be made within sixty days and of this claimants will take due notice.

M. C. BRADLEY, Administrator
This 17th day of November, 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gullett and Mrs. A. P. Gullett returned Sunday from a week's visit at Eminence with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Day.

With KENTUCKY Editors

It doesn't help anybody when nations dump their Jewish citizens on each other. It only shows how un-Christian the Christian nations can be.—Winchester Sun.

The Court of Appeals handed down a decision that when the Governor vetoed a bill he would have to give his reasons for so doing to the legislature, if in session, and, if not, to the Secretary of State.—The Auburn Times.

The tabulation of election results for Tuesday showed at the end of the count yesterday that Lee County had "Gone With The Wind" or into the New Deal class, although it was well able to withstand its onslaughts in November 1936, when the Republicans held their lines with 1812 votes to the New Deal's 1440 votes.—Beattyville Enterprise.

Barbourville will become the owner of its own electric distribution system as of November 22, according to the contract of purchase made between the city and the Kentucky-West Virginia Utilities Company, which contract was approved by vote of the citizens of Barbourville in the election held Tuesday, November 8.—Barbourville Advocate.

The Montgomery county grand jury investigating the charge of Judge Caudill relating to the death of William Coburn, refused to return an indictment against J. Franklin Reynolds, who, it was alleged, struck Coburn over the head with a policeman's billy, and later Coburn died. It was charged that the striking caused the death.—Mt. Sterling Gazette.

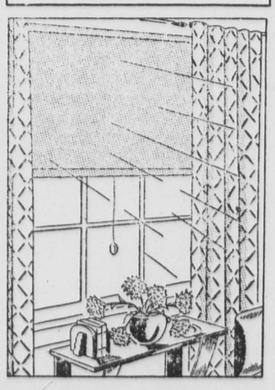
Forest fires swept Southeastern Kentucky, inflicting heavy damage in in Bell and Harlan Counties particularly, last week end. Heavy rainfall Friday night, the first in many weeks, put out most of the fires but not until the damage had mounted into the hundreds of thousands of dollars in Eastern Kentucky, forestry department heads reported.—The Pineville Sun.

Marijuana Same as Indian Hemp

Marijuana is the same as Indian hemp, hashish, or cannabis. Marijuana is the Mexican term. The plant was known to the Greeks as nepenthe. Its use in Egypt has been common since ancient times, states a writer in Literary Digest. The natives of the Malay peninsula while under its effect have been known to engage in violent and bloody deeds with complete disregard for their personal safety. The drug is considered more dangerous than cocaine or opium, neither of which will grow in this country.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



WE'VE been delving seriously into the decorating and merchandising field, and in our quest for news of homefurnishing trends we've discovered color is going to play an extremely important part this fall and winter in the decoration of your home and mine. Of all the colors, yellow with its tonal range is to be outstanding. This means it will be featured in upholstery fabrics, in wallpaper, in paint and in draperies. A logical choice, yes, for it is cheery, warm and grand to live with during the dull winter months.

Even your new fall window shades will be in color. A tone called chrysanthemum yellow is the newest one on the horizon. When hung at your windows it gives your rooms a rich warm glow that is extremely pleasing; then too, it seems to bring the sunshine indoors even on grey days with the result that your home is a more pleasing, hospitable place to live in.

We've had another tip from the decorators—hang two shades at your windows they say—one for inside color harmony, the second for outside street uniformity—and thereby save as much as 43 per cent heat. This last is a substantial item to consider when the winter snow and cold set in in earnest.

Be sure your cloth shades are hung on new rollers—of well seasoned wood—only then can you be sure your shades will hang straight and true, and will work smoothly and silently.

FARM TOPICS

POULTRY HYBRIDS MAY BE VALUABLE

U. S. Investigators Report Two Kinds for Farms.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture—WNU Service.

In testing the hybrids produced from thirteen crosses of standard breeds of chickens in various parts of the country, poultry investigators in the United States Department of Agriculture have found that at least two of the hybrids may be valuable on many farms. One hybrid came from a cross of Rhode Island Red males with White Wyandotte females. The other, Barred Plymouth Rock males with Rhode Island Red females, is the one commonly used now for broiler production.

Knox and Olsen, of the department, say that if a poultry breeder wants to get high quality hybrid chickens, he must cross high quality parent stock in the first place. The investigators find that whenever the parents come from the flocks of good poultry breeders, the hybrids are better than those from flocks where no particular breeding work is under way. Compared with those from poor breeding flocks, hybrid progeny from the stock of the better poultry breeders lay an average of from twenty-five to fifty-five more eggs in a year, the eggs weigh more, and the layers show less broodiness.

Both hybrids are superior to Rhode Island Reds for broiler production. At the broiler age of ten weeks, the Rhode Island Red and White Wyandotte hybrids average about a third of a pound more, and the Barred Plymouth Rock and Rhole Island Red hybrids about two-fifths of a pound more than the pure Reds.

For the poultryman who likes to sex his chicks at hatching time, the Red-Wyandotte hybrid offers an opportunity for a good job of sexing, simply on the basis of color. The females are predominantly red and the males predominantly white.

Mastitis Hits Two Rear Quarters of Dairy Cows

Which of the udder quarters in milk cows are most frequently involved in mastitis or garget infection?

On the basis of observations made at the Wisconsin experiment station, and reported in the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association, F. B. Hadley, station veterinarian, has concluded that the two rear quarters are more often affected than the two front quarters, but that there is no significant difference in occurrence of the disease between the right and left halves of the udder. Furthermore, when the two front quarters were compared with each other, and the two rear quarters were similarly compared, little difference also was noticed.

It is Doctor Hadley's opinion that the rear quarters are more subject to contamination on account of being in closer proximity to the filth of the barn gutter and usually more pendulant, thus likely to become injured when the cow steps over high door sills or passes over rough ground. The location of the rear quarters between the thighs subjects them to greater pressure when the cow walks or lies down, which results in more disturbance to the circulation of the blood. Moreover, they produce 60 per cent of the milk, so are more active functionally, thus rendering them more susceptible to infection.

Depleted by Overgrazing

Of the 728,000,000 acres of range land in the United States, supporting about 55,000,000 head of cattle, sheep, and other live stock, large areas have been depleted by overgrazing, and must be restored by better methods of range management, W. R. Chapline, chief of the division of range research, United States forest service, told the International Grasslands conference at Aberystwith, Wales. Programs of restoration of depleted ranges will require years of determined co-operative effort, Chapline said.

Where to Keep Eggs

On the average farm it is difficult to have a satisfactory place in which to hold eggs, since they should be held at a temperature of about 55 degrees. Such a temperature will prevent germ development and retain, to a great extent, the interior quality of eggs, yet it is not cool enough to cause the eggs to sweat when they are removed from these quarters. A well ventilated basement usually affords the most desirable place to hold eggs.

Flushing Sows

Beginning about ten days or more before breeding, advises a writer in Wallaces' Farmer, keep the sows in a rapidly rising state of nutrition by a liberal use of corn or similar feed, supplemented with tankage, skimmilk, buttermilk, or a combination of these feeds. A flushing mixture may be made of 50 pounds of tankage, 25 pounds of linseed oil meal and 25 pounds of alfalfa meal. Feed liberally up to as much as three-fourths of a pound daily.

HOW

FALCONS ARE EDUCATED BY SPORTSMEN IN ENGLAND.—In Shakespeare's England, when the sport of falconry was at the height of its popularity, the training process was intricate and involved. The first step in the bird's education was the fastening of short straps of leather—jesses—to her legs. These straps remained always on the bird and were used to secure her to the leash. The second process was called seeling the hawk. A needle with fine thread was passed through the lower lid of one eye. Also there was hooding; a cap was drawn over the bird's head to insure darkness. The hood was generally worn when the bird was at rest. The third step was manning the hawk. She was held upon the wrist while her feathers were stroked, until she became accustomed to being close to human beings. Good meat helped in this. The fourth process was training in the actual hunt. Today seeling and hooding are omitted in this country.

Falconry was practiced as long ago as the time of the Babylonians, but only recently has it been taken up in the United States.

Sparrow hawks are fed on beef and sometimes birds; not chickens or song birds.

How to Waterproof Shoes Used for Winter Hiking

When you go on a long hike you can't wear rubbers. So if you must walk in wet places the best thing to do is to waterproof your shoes. Buy a cake of cocoa butter at the drug store and get a piece of beeswax. Cut up the cocoa butter and also the beeswax to about one-sixth the amount of cocoa butter. Melt the butter first, then the beeswax, and put the two together. When it gets cold the butter is something like paraffin wax, but not hard enough yet to make the stitching of the shoes waterproof. Here's where you use the beeswax. You warm the shoe (not heat it), which opens the pores of the leather. Then you apply your mixture by rubbing it on while the shoe is warm, and continue warming the shoe and rubbing till the shoe is thoroughly soaked with the waterproofing mixture.

How Charcoal Is Made

Charcoal is made by piling the wood to be charred very tightly in the stack then covering the pile with a layer of at least six inches of earth. A quantity of dry wood and kindling is placed under the center of the pile to start the fire and burn the kindling. An opening is left at the bottom of one side of the pile; another opening for the escape of smoke, at the beginning of the fire, is left on the top at the opposite end of the pile. After the fire has been started and is well under way the draft opening is entirely shut off, as is also the opening for the escape of smoke. The fire is then allowed to burn freely long enough to create sufficient heat to char the whole pile before it goes out. Hard woods, such as maple and birch are best for this purpose.

How to Clean the Coffee Pot

A clean coffee pot is the first essential for successful coffee-making. Whether you cling to the old-fashioned coffee pot or prepare your coffee by the percolation or drip method, the container must be spotless or stale odors will overpower the fragrant brew it contains. Most coffee utensils can be cleansed in hot soapsuds like other kitchen utensils. Narrow brushes for reaching inside the spout and percolator stem leave no excuse for neglected areas. Coffee-making devices with self-contained electric units should never be immersed in water. The outer surface should be wiped with a damp soapy cloth and the inside filled with soapy water brought to a boil, and then rinsed with clear, hot water.

How Soy Bean Milk Is Made

Several methods could be used to make soy bean milk. A simple one follows: Wash the soy beans. Dry thoroughly, crack, and grind them fine. To each pound of soy beans add three quarts of water, soak for two hours, then boil 20 minutes, stirring constantly, then strain through cheesecloth. Add sugar and salt to taste. Keep in a cold place. While not of equal food value with milk, it is a good substitute.

How to Prevent Odorous Glue

Animal, or hot glue becomes offensive to smell when left standing in the glue pot. In some cases, the glue brush binding and bristles are also at fault. Brushes should always be removed and washed when a job is done. To deodorize the glue put into it a few drops of oil of clove, wintergreen or cinnamon. These oils will not affect the properties of the glue.

How Massachusetts Got Its Name

The name Massachusetts is a corruption, by the colonists, of the Algonquin Indian name by which part of the region was known—Massadchu-es-et, "the place by the big little hills."

How Boundaries Were Fixed

The boundaries of the United States after the Revolutionary war were fixed by the treaty which ended the war and all powers of government and right to soil passed to the United States.

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

PROBLEMS OF ADMINISTRATION OF THE CURRICULUM

The curriculum of a college is a dynamic thing. It cannot be studied unless the college is dead. The curriculum is changing more rapidly now than ever in the history of education. Today the curriculum of Harvard is changing just as well as the curriculum of every college keeping pace with the time. One thing that characterizes the curriculum is change. Those who administer the curriculum of a college are usually spoken of as the Dean and the Registrar, but there are other people concerned about its growth and development. Not only are members of the staff interested but also the students ought to have some participation in the construction of the curriculum and its administration.

Usually a college will have a curriculum committee to study the curriculum, subject to the approval of the faculty. After it has been approved by the faculty it is necessary for some administrative officer to see that it is carried out, and this is usually left to the Dean and Registrar.

In every college there is an unofficial schedule and this is usually not administered at all. I believe it is as essential to administer the extra-curricular activities as it is to administer the curricular activities. I do not know where one begins and the other leaves off. The extra-curricular end of it is very poorly administered in all instances. I want to say that the curriculum is also related to the personnel and guidance of the institution.

"What We Have Been Attempting To Do For a Decade."

Ten years ago we started with a curriculum committee to study the problems of our own institution. At first I found some resistance to curriculum change on the part of the staff. They were satisfied with the present status of the affairs. It took the better part of the year before we could get an open mind for everybody to study the curriculum.

Often students come to the registrar in their junior or senior year and asked, "What am I majoring in?" The first thing that we should do is to set up fields for which students should work. We set up 22 fields in which students could major and minor. The content of these curricula were very largely required by all of these students. This has worked very satisfactorily.

Another thing was to combine our catalog and study content of our courses as described by the catalog. We found many haphazard descriptions of courses. We said every course would have to be so written up that the students would know what topics would be discussed in the course. As a result of that our teaching was much more effective than it had been previously.

Every teacher was required to make a syllabus of each subject she taught. Out of these syllabi have grown several books. I believe this has caused much better instruction in the institution.

Another thing the curriculum committee did was to bring to the attention of the faculty and students a larger use of the library. We have added 35,000 books to our library the ten year period and also built an addition to the library to house those books.

We are now going to have a curriculum for every student enrolled in the institution. A curriculum will be outlined for each student in terms of his needs. This is a contract which we make with the student. We are filling the gaps he may have when he comes to college.—H. L. DONOVAN, President, Eastern Kentucky Teachers College.

WE THANK YOU!

When an official has faithfully executed his duties and his term of office nears an end, one of the surest ways he has of finding out whether or not his work has met with public approval is to seek reelection.

For the past three years we have sought to efficiently officiate as members of the Morgan County Board of Education. We have at all times endeavored to meet all situations honestly and squarely and to keep paramount in our minds the best interests of the boys and girls who are to become the men and women of tomorrow.

As the expiration of our term of office drew near we made the test hitherto mentioned and the election returns bespoke your confidence in us as county officials and we take this method of thanking you for this confidence. We pledge to you loyalty and earnest endeavor during our ensuing term and assure you an efficient administration of our duties.

T. H. CASKEY, A. C. BRADLEY

SMALL TOWN TEACHING

There is a great deal of satisfaction and contentment derived from living and teaching in a small town despite the fact that statistics militate against this step-child of the educational world.

One can make a life and a life-work in a village or small town. Is the stigma of no-ambition to be applied because a teacher does not reach out for a city position? To accuse a man or woman of lack of professional growth and ambition just because he or she prefers to teach in a small town is certainly unfair. It is true we cannot boast of marble corridors, well stocked libraries, and fully equipped laboratories. Neither do we have an extensive well lighted athletic field, although we do have a fine auditorium gymnasium.

More important than these, however, is the fact that we do possess understanding and well-prepared teachers; some of them having taught in the same school five years or more. But despite our lack of more equipment we get results just the same. Our school, a sample of Morgan County schools, ranks well up with the largest in the state in scholastic achievement, as indicated in the testing programs.

The closer relationship between teachers and pupils that exists in a smaller school, makes for better development of both teachers and pupils. Children have a more personal connection with a teacher in a small town school than in a city school.

Children have a far better opportunity for self-expression in a small school. In a large school only a small percent of the pupils appears before the public in any way.

The small school and town makes fewer demands upon one's time, giving a better opportunity for the development of the inner resources which are an essential part of a wholesome life, whether it be lived in the city or in the country one is closer to nature, suffers less from confinement of walls, streets, sidewalks; has more time for reading, for private study and research.

There is the comfortable feeling too, for the teacher in a small school of feeling that she is holding the position of a "big frog in a small pond."

Maybe I am only rationalizing, but I really prefer small town teaching and believe it offers better opportunities for both teacher and pupils than the city schools. Educational authorities are beginning to believe this more and more and often select a small town as the most desirable school site. As for myself, I prefer to teach in a small town, and I agree with the statesman who said, "I'd rather be king of a village in Spain than a slave in the city of Rome."

NANCY P. TURNER

ADULT EDUCATION

I have been doing adult teaching five weeks and I feel that I have made fairly good progress with the work so far.

I have a general adult class which I meet with five evenings a week from 6:00 to 8:00 o'clock P.M., have four members in this group that have not been absent from any of their class work during the five weeks that I have been teaching. We are using text books furnished by the county superintendent, and we appreciate this very much.

My sewing group meets on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at our sewing room in the post office building at this place. At our last meeting those present were: Mrs. Pricie Jones, Mrs. Lydia Lacy, Mrs. Allie Ferguson, Mrs. Mary Mae Robinson, Mrs. Chesley Nickell, Mrs. Lula Gullett and Misses Ressie Arnett, Lena Hager, Katheryn Gullett, and Maxine Nickell. They all seem eo be very much interested in this work. They did embroidery work at first, but are now making a quilt to present to the pastor of the church at this place.

I also make home visits and do individual work.

MARY EVA McCARTY

HI-Y CLUB OF M.C.H.S.

The Hi-Y club met Monday, November 14, for its second meeting and was called to order by the president, Jesse Cottle.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by one of the Bible committee, Joseph Peyton.

During the business session posters were planned to be made for each room, for the purpose of carrying out clean school movements.

The Bible study was conducted by the Hi-Y sponsor, George Cook.

Reporter, SAMMY HUGHES

The Courier for Grade A homes.

Memorandum to Teachers

INTRODUCTION:

The Health Program is primarily an educational program. All teachers are invited by the health department to actively partcipate in this program in various ways. The board of education is contributing a substantial sum to help make up the local contribution of Morgan County so as to make a Health Unit here possible. The board of education accordingly expects all of its teachers to give out the detailed work of the health program both in the schools and in the communities where they teach.

ANALYSIS:

The health program is a broad outline of training and action with the aim of the greatest good to the greatest number. It is a definite step in the application of the principle government "of the people, by the people, and for the people." Particularly, the health program is government for the people.

That this is so, will be seen readily in the case of many of the rural communities, where the only tangible returns which the people get from their tax money are to be seen in the country school and in the health services offered them. In other communities which have been reached by roadways, a third form of return for their tax money is to be seen in improvement of the roads.

The Health Program is PREVENTIVE MEDICINE in its broadest sense. It comprises not merely the prevention and control of communicable diseases—tuberculosis, gonorrhea, and syphilis—but it is intimately concerned with the prevention of illness, malnutrition, poor vision, poor hearing, mental and emotional instability, insanity, cancer, heart disease, and many score of kinds of poisoning, mostly from industrial sources. Wth the present rapid trend of the world toward new world war with prospects for slaughter of the innocents far exceeding anything heretofore seen, the health program must include basic information concerning the protection of the population against gas attack ,and in an enlightened democracy, the health program should include fundamental information concerning the war in general, and of the present impending conflict in particular. Hence the health program must include the study of current history.

AGENDA:

It is obvious that a program this broad cannot be applied overnight. We have to find some starting place—some strategic points where we can begin to set the minds of the people in motion toward more healthful and more productive lives, in short, toward more freedom and happiness. In the following outline of **agenda**, or things to be done, the attempt has been made to set forth those things which seem to form natural starting points for development of the Health Program in its various phases.

I. Communicable Disease Control

a. Teach the people to take advantage of the most effective of the various procedures for the building of active immunity in their bodies against certain diseases—i.e. teaching the body how to fight a certain disease.

To this end the health department is carrying out mass immunization of all the population who will accept it, against smallpox, typhoid fever, and diphtheria (under age of 10 years). Teachers should acquaint themselves with these procedures and help to popularize them with the communities. Vaccination against smallpox is required of all persons in Kentucky, by state law. Vaccination is also required throughout the state as a condition to attendance in school. In this county the health department is undertaking to give all children an opportunity to be vaccinated before the actual exclusion of the unvaccinated is put into effect. None are being coerced into vaccination. Those who do not accept it willingly will, at the proper time, be excluded, and have to suffer the penalties for truancy.

b. Teach the people the value of early recognition of tuberculosis ,and how to prevent its spread within the family. Teachers should study the subject of tuberculosis, which is today in Kentucky the greatest single cause of death at the ages when people should be at their best—between 10 and 50, A great deal of free educational material is to be had from the Metropolitian Life Insurance Company, from the Kentucky Tuberculosis Association, and through the County Health Department. Teachers should master this knowledge, and help inform the people. Particularly, teachers should keep on hand a supply of health educational material on this, as well as on other subjects and deliberately use it to raise the educational level of the community.

Teachers should actively assist the health program by organizing committees in their communities to reach all families with the sale of Tuberculosis Association Christmas Seals, between the dates of Thanksgiving and Christmas. Christmas Seals will be obtained from the health department.

All teachers should take the tuberculin test, and if found to be tuberculin positive, should arrange for X-ray examination of the chest. V-ray facilities are being made available in this county through the recently formed Morgan County Medical Society. X-rays at the prevailing rates will be taken by any of the licensed physicians or may be obtained outside the county, if desired.

c. Teach the people the fundamentals of sanitation. In a county where sewage disposal is so primitive, and where there is so much sewage contamination of water supplies, the people should be taught the value of having sanitary privies, which can be obtained through W.P.A. labor, the only cost being for 1½ sacks of cement, a little lumber and 7 foot, 4 inch gutter pipe for ventilator.

Secure a pure water supply for the school. Make it a project in teaching the children the value of pure water. Have the water tested and if found contaminated, get a barrel or keg as a reservoir, and teach them how to make water safe by chlorination, mix one rounded teaspoonful of chlorinated lime powder into a paste and dissolve in a quart of water. Put two teaspoonfuls of this stock solution into reservoir for each gallon water added, and let stand for ½ hour. Water should then be safe for drinking. Water sample can be taken as a project to see if the chlorinated water supply is safe.

II SCHOOL HYGIENE:

Raise school health fund. Purpose: provide

(1) Thermometer, so that teacher can take temperature of any child who seems ill, and if temperature is found elevated more than 6 degrees, send him home and advise that physician be consulted. Cost 45c.

(2) Eye test chart, so that teacher can test and record the visual acuity of all pupils. Records to be kept in conjunction with Health Department. Children that need glasses can obtain them at cost at Lexington. If sufficient number of children needing glasses are found, we will arrange to take a bus load to Lexington. Cost of chart 30c.

(3) Height and weight chart, cost 15c. Make a project of recording height and weight of all children each month. Weighing can be done at a local store.

As soon as funds sufficient for purchase of any of these articles are raised, communicate with Superintendent's Office.

All teachers willing to assist in organizing Christmas seal sales, please leave name with Health Department.

WALLACE BYRD, M.D., Director, Morgan County Health Department.

MORGAN COUNTY GLEE CLUB GOES TO E. K. E. A.

The Glee Club of the Morgan County High School, under the derection of W. C. Reeves, participated in the combined chorus of 15 counties of Eastern Kentucky at the Thursday night session of E. K. E. A. at Ashland.

Of the 15 counties of eastern Kentucky our high school had the greatest representation in the combined chorus. Morgan County ranked first with a membership of 40. Ashland a close second with 36. This trip was made at no expense for transportation to the children or the county board of education.

The transportation was paid out of a high school fund by Mr. Carpenter, who has been a loyal supporter and very instrumental in the success of the music program at Morgan County High School.

The children were chaperoned by Miss Nell Taulbee and Miss Mildred Whitt.

The children had a very enjoyable time and were commended very highly on the work they did in making the combined chorus a success.

The following is a list of the students who went on the trip:

Wanda Lee Gevedon, Wanda Mae Adkins, Anna Ruth Lykins, Gerry Nell Rose, Evilee DeLong, Louise May, Jessie Tyree, Jean Whitt, Opal Caudill, Pauline Hudson, Edna Elam, Nancy Elam, Athlen Lawson, Olive Meadows, Elizabeth Carpenter, Elizabeth Gevedon, Hazel Brown, Eunice Lewis, Lovena Wells, Ivis Whitt, Joe Stacy, Clifton Carpenter, Charles Craft, Paul Williams, Harold Barber, Lacy DeLong, Cobern Lee Blair, Lawrence Byrd, Curren Hale, Harlan Lykins, Stuart Lawson, Rex Little, Elbert Lewis, French Lewis, Lowel Williams, Bernie Lykins, Luster Fugett, Roy Fugitte, Ford Meadows, Lee Lykins.

Second Grade

Mrs. Ova Black visited our room last week.

We are studying about Thanksgiving and are making a Puritan village.

We would be glad for all the parents to visit our room.

P. T. A. MEETS

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Morgan County High School met in the high school auditorium, Monday night, at 7 P.M.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Louise Moore, the vice president, Mrs. J. Blaine Nickell, presided.

The meeting was called to order and the Rev. Rosco Brong, pastor of the Baptist church, gave the devotional.

The treasurer, Mrs. Winfred L. Carpenter, gave her report stating that there is a balance in the bank of $118.65.

Then the following committees reported: Program, Welfare, Finance, and Hospitality.

Prof. Carpenter asked that members of the finance committee meet in his office at 11 o'clock Tuesday to discuss means of raising finances with which to buy uniforms for the band. At the conclusion of the business session, W. C. Reeves, presented his Glee Club which rendered two beautiful numbers, The Venetian Love Song and Jacob's Ladder.

The regular program ended with a one-act play, "The Patchwork quilt," directed by Mrs. Allen, dramatic instructor. The cast of characters is as follows:

Edna Elam Mrs. Willis
Nell Gevedon Anne
Joe E. Adams .. Son-in-law of Mrs. Willis
Louise May Mollie
Lee Lykins William
Anna Ruth Lykins Betty
Maurine Hammonds Emily

The vote was then taken of the representatives of the various home rooms.

Mrs. Turner won in the primary grades; Miss Carter won in the intermediate grades; Mr. Barber won in Junior High School; Mr. Bach won in Senior High School.

Mrs. Turner, teacher in the 1st grade had the highest percentage of parents present. As an appreciation of her efforts for having so many parents present, Mr. Carpenter presented her with 2 beautiful pictures for her room.

Used Plural "We"

Commander Oliver Hazard Perry in his dispatch to General Harrison announcing his victory in the Battle of Lake Erie, September 10, 1813, used the plural "we."

CANEY SCHOOL NEWS

The P. T. A. met Monday, November 14, for its regular meeting. A short one-act play, called "The Story of Wheat," was given by the third grade of Mrs. Lykins' room.

Books for the school are being ordered this week out of the P. T. A. funds received from the ice cream supper and the Hallowe'en party.

Our school building is much more comfortable since it was repaired.

Our attendance has fallen off some due to illness.

Those that havn't been absent a day in Mr. Patrick's room are Corbet Cochran, Aileene Benton, Jackie Mounts and Jr. Mounts.

Those from Mrs. Lykins' room are: Genevieve Hanchul, Curtis Gullett, Mildred Day, Fay Williams, B. B. Lykins, Billie Bailey, Garnet Hanchul and Allene Bailey. Several others have been absent one half a day.

Those from Mr. Benton's room: Dorothy Bays, Fay Mounts and Virginia Adams.

School is progressing nicely and attendance has been very good. Thanks to the fine weather and the interest of our patrons.

PIE SUPPER

On Friday evening, November 18, there will be a pie supper given at the courthouse at West Liberty, the proceeds of which will be used in helping to buy uniforms for the Morgan County High School Band. This is a worthy cause and we solicit the cooperation of every citizen of Morgan County in helping to establish a permanent high school band. It has often been said that

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast,"

and we feel at any rate that music is essential to modern civilization. We invite the public to the courthouse Friday evening at seven o'clock and urge all ladies to bring a pie and all men their purses and help the Morgan County High School Band.

If you want to be royally entertained come to the pie supper and hear their music and meet them in person.

CHAPEL

Mrs. Maggie McClure had as guests Sunday Euna Goodpaster, Mrs. Asa Lykins and children, Romona and Wilda Grey.

Clarence Cecil and Willie Goodpaster motored to Lexington Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Willie Goodpaster, who spent the day at Winchester with her mother.

Frances Kilgore and Mary Ann Lykins visited Mrs. Joe Stamper of Chapel Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Clayton Goodpaster had as guests Saturday night her mother, Mrs. Robbins, of Lee City.

Nighthawks Devour Many Insects

Nighthawks have small bodies, but enormous stomachs, which they cram with insects, caught on the wing in their large mouths. As many as 1,800 flying ants have been found in a single stomach of a nighthawk.

DR. G. S. BURKETT



Optometrist
Optical Office
Over Carpenter's Store
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted

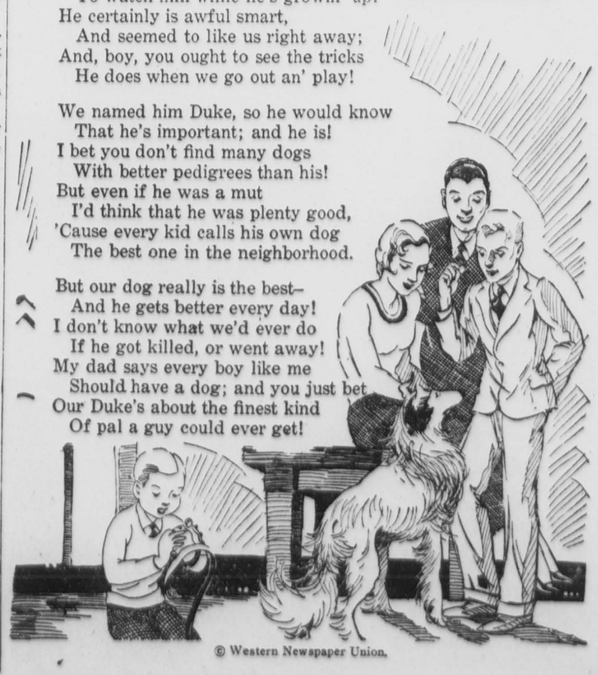
OUR DOG

BY LAWRENCE HAWTHORNE

My dad brought home a dog one day—
The cutest little Collie pup,
And it's been lots o' fun, you bet,
To watch him while he's growin' up!
He certainly is awful smart,
And seemed to like us right away;
And, boy, you ought to see the tricks
He does when we go out an' play!

We named him Duke, so he would know
That he's important; and he is!
I bet you don't find many dogs
With better pedigrees than his!
But even if he was a mut
I'd think that he was plenty good,
'Cause every kid calls his own dog
The best one in the neighborhood.

But our dog really is the best—
And he gets better every day!
I don't know what we'd ever do
If he got killed, or went away!
My dad says every boy like me
Should have a dog; and you just bet
Our Duke's about the finest kind
Of pal a guy could ever get!



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BETHEL CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Burton and daughter, Janice, of West Liberty spent the week end with Mrs. Burton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Renny Stacey of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Stacy spent Sunday with Mrs. Stacy's daughter, Mrs. Herman Stacy, of Cannel City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Taulbee of Cincinnati, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bev. Lewis of here, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taulbee, of Caney, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Haney were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carver.

Delma Stacey of here and Marie Williams of Cannel City spent Saturday night with Jean Stacy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stacy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Haney.

SPAWS CREEK

November 14.—J. E. Ferguson of Ashland was the Tuesday night guest of his sister, Mrs. Nola Patrick.

Wardie Gibson of Grassy Creek was the guest of his brother, Orvil Gibson and family one night last week.

Billy and Clarence Black of West Liberty, and Willy Martin Elam of Frankfort were the guests of Walter Blevins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Blevins and daughter, Dolly, attended the funeral of Mrs. Clifford Blevins, Thursday, at West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas McCarty, who had been living at Wells Hill, moved to the property of Mrs. Nettie Romans, Friday.

Ocie Wingo, who is attending school at Morehead, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wingo, over the week end.

G. C. Wingo, Tom and Pomp Adams and Junior Wingo went to Elliott County Sunday.

Bishop Lykins visted over the week end at Malone.

Mrs. Becca Ann Lykins visited her sister, Linda Conley, at the Childers Hotel in West Liberty, Saturday.

Hurrah for the Courier.

SUN BROTHERS

BETHEL CHAPEL

Nov. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. John Collinsworth and Mrs. Willie Collinsworth and children of Blue Diamond, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith over the week end.

On Sunday, November 6, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Nickell and children, Elda Lee, Gay, Handsford, Estin and Vanessa, Mrs. J. F. Walter and daughter, Allie, and son, Oral, George Lacy, and Coon Phipps spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Nickell.

During the past week Mr. and Mrs. Cash Wells of Winchester were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Nickell and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walter.

On Sunday, November 6, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stacy and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wells and son, Kyser, and Billy Tom Wells, Mrs. J. F. Lykins and son, Buford, Mr. and Mrs. Ventus Burton and children, Billy, Nell, and Jean, motored to Plummer's Landing in Fleming County and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Sant Ratliff.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Marion Nickell had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Nickell and children, Stallard Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stacy and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Nickell and daughter, Nancy, and Kyser Wells.

LICKING RIVER

Nov. 8.—Mrs. Melvin Wells and children, Patricia, Joan, and Michael J., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Donohue, at Elm Log.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells and daughter, Henrietta, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie, at West Liberty.

Mrs. Elisha Barrett and Mrs. Harlen Turner of Lee County and Mr. and Mrs. Loss Miller of Miamisburg, Ohio, conucted services here Saturday night and were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Roberts and family, Mrs. Laverne Whitt and baby and Mrs. Miller of Redwine, attended church here Sunday and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barber and daughter, Norma Jean, of Dehart, Mrs. George Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant and daughters, Betty Jo and Rachel Ann, of Pomp, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis.

Miss Clara Leach of Liberty Road is visiting Mrs. Willard Lewis.

Mrs. Frankie Lewis, Woodrow and Milfred Wells were at Winchester Friday. Woodrow went to have his leg examined to see if it was healing properly and Mrs. Lewis went shopping.

There will be a turkey shooting contest also other prize winning contests at Licking River Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 24.

REDWINE

Nov. 14.—Kenneth Adkins, son of J. H. Adkins, died Sunday, at a hospital in Ashland. He leaves to mourn his departure his wife, Mrs. Nellie Adkins, and two small children, his father, J. H. Adkins, 7 brothers, and two sisters, Luther Adkins, Rush Branch, Ernest Adkins, Shelby, Ohio, Everett, Charlie, George and Boyd of Redwine, Luke of Rush Branch, Mrs. Jesse Adkins of Morehead and Mrs. Lee May of Spanglin. His body was laid to rest in the Todd Cemetery at Redwine.

Mrs. Sarah Lewis Jarrell died October 30, at her home at Redwine. She had been ill for some time and leaves her husband, Willie Jarrell, and two children, John Jarrell of Redwine and Mrs. Harry Todd of Portsmouth, Ohio.

STACY FORK

Nov. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Willie Haney entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Stacy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McGuire and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie McGuire and family all of White Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perry and children of Louisa spent the week end with Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. S. R. Nickell.

Lennie Gevedon is rebuilding his house at this place.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elam, boy.

Cletis Stacy of Grassy was at this place Thursday.

The stork visited the home of Henry Adams and left a fine girl, Joyce Ann.

Jim Nickell made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.

W. C. Nickell of Daysboro was the Friday dinner guest of Jim Nickell and family.

Several from this place attended court at West Liberty Monday.

GREEAR

Nov. 14.—S. J. Music of Georgetown, is visiting his son, Morten Musis, and granddaughter, Mrs. Kate Ferguson, and other relatives in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson and children, Irene, Katherine, Minnie, and Elsie, were the week end visitors of Mr. Ferguson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ferguson, of Grassy Creek.

Albert Lewis of Index was the Sunday night guest of his brother-in-law, John Ferguson.

McKinley Stacy of Stacy Fork was the Friday night guest of his brother, Cletis Stacy.

S. J. Music of Georgetown and Morton Music, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson of this place were Saturday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Halsey of Pomeroyton and the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Ferguson and family of Ezel.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Short and family of Index were the week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson.

Corbert Ferguson bought a house seat of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson and is building him a dwelling house on it.

SILVER HILL

Nov. 11.—Miss Ruth Hamilton was the Saturday night guest of Frona Holbrook of Dingus.

Mrs. Stone Cantrell visited her sister, Mrs. Anthony Beculhimer, of Dingus, one day last week.

Ora Conley of Elliotsville visited his sister, Mrs. Russell Smith, here recently. He was occompanied by Billie Fultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cantrell were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Hamilton.

J. M. Cantrell of Ophir was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blankenship.

Russell Smith, who is working on Beaver Creek, spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wright are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born November 5—Shirley.

Ruie Ward of Prestonsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and family here over the week end.

Jimmy Gullett of Elamton has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cantrell here.

Stone Cantrell, who is employed at Ashland, spent a few days recently with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and children, Dovie, Oliver and Marjorie, spent a few days recently with her mother of Morehead.

Ray Webb of Relief was the Wednesday night guest of his sister, Mrs. W. B. Wright, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Wright had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and children, Hardin and Felsie, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wright and daughter, Elizabeth, and Grace and Kelly Wright.

Jackie Hamilton and Autie Hill of Relief were in this vicinity Thursday.

Frano, Fern, and Victor Holbrook of Dingus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cantrell Saturday.

JIP

TWENTY-SIX

Nov. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson of Mt. Sterling spent the week end with Mrs. Hannah Hasty and family at Dehart.

Misses Kathryn Day and Ruby Gose of Woodsbend spent Sunday with Miss Eva Hasty at Dehart.

Mrs. Wilbur Lewis of Dehart, who has been at Paintsville hospital, has returned home and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Carpenter of Logan, West Virginia, spent the week end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Payton, of Dehart.

Mrs. Earl Stacy was taken seriously ill with flu Saturday.

Good luck to the Courier and its many readers. BLUE EYES

MOSSY BOTTOM

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hamilton and children, Frances, Eula, and Patty, also Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie McKenzie, all of Paintsville, were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton. They were accompanied home by Miss Wilma Hamilton, who will visit them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams and children, Mary Lou and Sandra Sue, of Martin, attended church at this place Sunday and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tosh Williams at Coal Run.

Ivan and Clyde Hamilton had as their guests Saturday night, Misses Mattie Lou Hamilton, Georgia Pelfrey, Eugene McCoy, Hertchel and Buster Hamilton, Bill Childers, Albun Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Allen.

Mrs. T. H. Pelfrey visited at Fords Branch last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Williams of Pikeville were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton last Sunday .

Mrs. Ford Spears spent Sunday with Mrs. Turner Hamilton at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hamilton and son, Bobby, and Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton motored to the Breaks Sunday.

POLL

OAK HILL

Nov. 14.—Mrs. Minnie McGuire, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

Mrs. Martin Collins and children, who spent the summer in Middletown have moved back to their farm here.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corbet Perry recently and presented them a fine baby girl. The little lady has been named—Marlene Phillis.

Mr. nd Mrs. Virgil Swim of Ohio were visiting friends and relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Easterling and son, J. D., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Easterling and daughter, Wanda, of Long Lake, Wis., are expected to arrive in here this week for the winter.

Mrs. J. D. Smedley and Mrs. Raymond Murphy of Rowan County were visiting their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie E. Collins, Sunday.

Miss Della Collins, who is attending school at West Liberty, visited her parents ,Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Heycoop and Miss Warfield held services at the school building here. It was Miss Warfield's farewell service before going to Africa.

Clayton Moore is erecting a new cellar and smoke house.

Much success to the Courier and its band of readers. RED

MAYTOWN AND GREASY

Nov. 14.—J. B. Murphy, who has been visiting at Dayton, Ohio, returned home Sunday and his brother-in-law, Will Holland, came home with him.

Volney Holland of California recently visited his grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Murphy, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy.

Miss Florence Lykins is out of school because of illness.

Archie Wadkins of Greasy and Miss Frano Stambaugh of Pekin were quietly married last week.

Mrs. Adda Cox was at West Liberty Saturday on business.

Miss Sylvia Easterling spent Thursday night with Mrs. S. G. Spradling at Ezel.

Frank Wadkins, who has been working in Michigan this summer returned home last week.

Mrs. Louise Bach spent the week end with her husband, Walter Bach, at Somerset.

Murdan Mannin and family moved from near Ezel to W. R. Rowland's farm near Maytown.

Luther Young near Maytown had the misfortune to get his house burned down and all his household goods.

Arthur Cox has moved to the Lillan Anderson place on Greasy.

Born: To Mrs. Mort Luke of Maytown, at the Mary Chiles Hospital at Mt. Sterling, a boy.

Mrs. Wiley Wilson of Maytown is very ill. JUNE

MIDDLE FORK

Nov. 14.—Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Fannin and three children, Reva, Geneva, and Doris, attended church here Sunday and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Clarence Wright of Morehead visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, from Thursday till Sunday.

Arkie Montgomery of Dingus was visiting here the week end.

Marion Smith returned home Sunday after a short visit with his son, Leslie Smith, at Ashland. He was accompanied home by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith.

Roy Gilliam of Straight Creek visited relatives here the week end.

Mrs. Zelda Hamilton of Crockett visited her parents last week at Dingus.

Kermitt Skaggs was the Sunday morning guest of Clarence Wright. They returned Sunday to Morehead where they are attending college.

Prof. Ottis McGuire who is teachinf high school at Crockett was the Sunday night guest of Robert and Leonard Smith. They took an old time Opossum hunt that night. They enjoyed the occasion just fine.

BROWN EYES

TWENTY-SIX

Nov. 14.—Mrs. Emma McClure of Roanoke, Virginia, visited friends here.

Kathryn Day of Woodsbend was the Saturday night and Sunday guest of Lenora and Kathleen Perry.

Denzil Wheeler, who has been husking corn in Illinois, is back here visiting parents and friends.

Tom Adams Jr., Denzil, Howard, Charles and Kathryn Day were the dinner guests of Kathleen and Lenora Perry Sunday.

Mrs. William Lewis, who was taken to the hospital for an operation, is improving nicely and back home with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith, Mrs. John Andy Smith and Dock Goodpaster were the Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Joe Amos Smith's mother and father of Smith Creek.

Stanley Smith, who has been doing some carpentering for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Amos Smith, has returned home for a few days visit.

Mrs. Maggie Howard is visiting her daughter in Virginia.

Oleta and Virginia Day were the Saturday night guests of their grandmother, Mrs. I. H. Roland.

The people around here are busy gathering corn and stripping tobacco.

HONEY BEE

ELK FORK

Nov. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Bailey and sons, Lester and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Thurmas Bailey and Devere Bailey all of Silver Lake, Kansas, and another son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey, of California, and their cousins, Doree and Clifford Hutchinson of Morehead were visiting here the week end. They took supper with Mrs. Ellen Ferguson and took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Adkins. Some of the boys were never here before and they say Ole Kentucky looks quite different than does Kansas.

Miss Ersella Pelfrey spent a weeks vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams, and her uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Gilliam and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pelfrey, all of Dingus. She also attended the union meeting at the Union church Sunday.

Floyd Whitt, who was suddenly stricken with a nervous stroke of paralysis about two months ago was improving fast until Tuesday of last week, when he took seriously ill again. His mind was very bad. He was taken to West Liberty Thursday for examination and was then sent to Lexington to a hospital.

Jewell Wheeler attended the E. K. E. A. at Ashland Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mrs. George Ball, who has been at Amlin, Ohio, the past year with her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Whitt, and family returned to Laurel Fork Saturday. She was accompanied by her grandson, Elmer Whitt, who returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Alfa Conley has been very ill the past week but is improving at this writing.

On last Monday night Carl C. Williams had the misfortune to have his barn burned. He saved all his property, wagon, and mowing machine, all his feed and some other things.

Glen Wheeler has recently purchased the Amos Skaggs place on Elk Fork and has moved to it.

Mrs. Henry M. Gilliam was calling on her sister, Mrs. O. L. Pelfrey, Thursday.

Well, ole Mr. Turkey had better be looking out. It won't be long till Thanksgiving and there's many a table expecting turkey on that day.

Good luck to the Courier crew.

HAPPY TOOTSIE

HOLLIDAY

Nov. 14.—Harrison Holliday, Martin Lewis, Norman Oney, and Edward Holliday attended the E. K. E.-A. meeting at Ashland.

Arna Salyer, who is working at Wayland spent the week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oney were in West Liberty on business.

Lizzie Holliday, Bonny Holliday, and Lena Holliday were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dingus, Sunday at Harper.

Miss Noble the health nurse and Mildred Salyer were visiting school last Thursday. Miss Irene Salyer, who was operated on for appendicitis about three weeks ago is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Oney of Lynch visite relatives at this place Sunay.

Orral Arnett and Buford Gullett went to Huntington, West Virginia, and got a load of fruit last week.

Elmer Singleton was the Friday night guest of Mrs. Harrison Holliday. BLUE EYES

EBON

Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Rader Mann and Miss Della Craft of Middletown, Ohio, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Richard and children, Phylis, Merylan and Tommie, visited relatives in Big Woods Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olney Barker and son, William, of Ashland, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barker and Courtney Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Wells and Mr. Mrs. Roscoe Sexton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallen of Goad Ridge, Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Lovely and son, Norvel, of Artville, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barker, Monday.

Miss Betty McGuire has been out of school the past four weeks with scarlet fever. She is slowly improving.

Jana and Ronnie Bolin visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Stamper, of Dan, from Friday till Monday.

Mrs. Mary Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Camma Bolin attended the funeral of William Craft last week at Higgins. BROWNIE

BLAIRS MILLS

Nov. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Avery Abrams and children of Middletown, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Swim and son were visiting relatives of this place over the week end.

Ivis Cassity of this place, who had been working in Ohio for some time, returned home Sunday.

Ray Cassity of this place made a business trip to Detroit last week and bought himself a car.

The Oak Hill school is planning on giving a play Thursday night, November 24. Every body is welcome and the play is sure worth seeing. They have a small play by the children and then one by the P.T.A. members.

Every body is pleased to see Herbert Boman, who has been very ill from a gun shot wound, slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Castle made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.

Clayton Moore and Ora and Virgil Moore made a business trip to Ashland last Wednesday.

We are all sorry to see Miss Bernice Holbrook unable to go back to school this week. LONESOME

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☐ Plymouth Rock Monthly	2 Years
☐ Poultry Tribune	1 Year
☐ True Experiences	1 Year
☐ Rhode Island Red Journal	2 Years
☐ True Romances	1 Year
☐ Everybody's Poultry Magazine	2 Years
☐ Farm Journal	2 Years
☐ Good Stories	2 Years
☐ Home Arts-Needlecraft	2 Years
☐ Home Circle	2 Years
☐ Home Friend	2 Years
☐ Household Magazine	2 Years
☐ Leghorn World	2 Years
☐ Love & Romance	1 Year
☐ McCall's	1 Year
☐ Open Road (Boys)	1 Year
☐ Parents' Magazine	6 Months
☐ Pathfinder (Weekly)	1 Year
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